
THE WEATHER
OR SNOW: COLDER

ALL THE HOME NEWS
UNITED PRESS SERVICE

VOLUME FORTY-NINE

DEATH TAKES GOODWINE THIS MORNING

WELL KNOWN LOCAL RESIDENT
PASSED AWAY AT PUTNAM
COUNTY HOSPITAL

LIVED HERE FOR 45 YEARS

Came As Shock To His
Friends As He Was Ill
Only Short Time

Goodwine, a resident of
the past 45 years,
the Putnam county hospital
morning about nine o'clock.
He had been ill for several
days and his death was caused by
the liver.

Goodwine was the son of the
late Mr. and Mrs. Blanche Goodwine
of Lebanon, Ind., and came to
Greencastle at the age of 9 years.
He was educated in the city schools
and was graduated from the
school, after which he went to
Louisiana, where he attended
and obtained a splendid me-
dical education. He grew up dur-
ing the days of the automobile
and much of his early life
kind of mechanical work. In
years he spent much of his
time doing typewriter work and
very efficient in all his me-
chanical endeavors.

He is survived by one son,
Goodwine, of Frederick, Okla.

Funeral will be held at ten
Wednesday morning at the
Funeral Home, with burial
at Lebanon.

WILL BAND TO GIVE CONCERT THURS.

Putnam University's concert band,
under the direction of Leopold Lieg,
will present its formal winter con-
cert Thursday evening, March 13, at
the Meharry Hall. The pro-
gram will be made up of both class-
ical and modern numbers.

Britain Hails Senate Action

PASSAGE OF AID MEASURE IS
ACCLAIMED BY ENGLISH
PEOPLE

LONDON, March 10 (UP)—Great
Britain, hailing Senate passage of
the lend-lease bill and looking for-
ward to greater aid by the United
States, tightened its food control
today and put the Admiralty
in charge of shipyard workers in the
Kingdom in preparation for
possible fight against Germany.

The enactment of the bill
welcomed almost as much for
its effect as for the physical
aid it would bring Britain.
The great productive ma-
chine of America is going in with
British commonwealth to pour
airplanes, ships and guns," said
Minister Ernest Bevin in a
statement yesterday. "This overwhelm-
ing force, and the knowledge in Ger-
many that the forces with which it
can not win, will create a
psychological effect which will help
down the spirit of aggression
in central Europe."

BUS DRIVERS STRIKE

NEW YORK, March 10 (UP)—
Thousands of five hundred bus
drivers and affiliated workers went
on strike today, immobilizing 1,004
buses which carry 800,000 passengers.

TEN FIREMEN KILLED

ROCKTON, Mass., March 10—
Ten firemen were killed early
this morning when the roof of the burning
Theater, weakened by snow,
and fire, collapsed and buried
beneath tons of rubble.
The victims were among a crew
of men battling the blaze from the
theater's auditorium
the roof fell.
Seven firemen were dug from
debris and hospitalized. Seven
released after treatment. One
was dying.

ACTED AS PAGE



Miss Beverly Ruth Trembley,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray
Trembley of this city, was one of the
young women of Indiana who acted
as a page in the senate Saturday.

Legion Contest To Be Tonight

DISCUSSIONS WILL BEGIN AT
8 O'CLOCK AT THE LITTLE
THEATRE

The Sixth District American Le-
gion oratorical contest will be held
tonight at DePauw's Little Theater.
Six contestants, including Willis
Ader, of Bainbridge, will compete in
this district.

The Legion sponsors the contest
which is a part of a national con-
test. The winner from here will go
to the state and the winner there
will take part in the national con-
test.

These discussions begin at eight
o'clock and the public is cordially in-
vited to attend. Each speech is lim-
ited to ten minutes and is to be on
some phase of the American Con-
stitution. These should prove highly
interesting and educational in many
ways.

WELL KNOWN ROACHDALE WOMAN'S RITES MONDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Florilla
Florence Job, 76, who died Saturday
at Roachdale, were conducted at 2
o'clock Monday afternoon at the
Chastain mortuary of that place in
charge of the Rev. Mr. Britton.

Mrs. Job died at her home follow-
ing a three weeks' illness with heart
disease.

Born Sept. 2, 1864, in Putnam
county, near Roachdale, Mrs. Job
was the daughter of Samuel and
Rebecca Bartlett Crosby. She was
married Oct. 5, 1886 to Thomas Job.
The deceased was a member of the
New Maysville Methodist church.

Surviving, in addition to the hus-
band, who is ill, are two sisters, Mrs.
Etta Bordeis of Roachdale and Mrs.
Alta Ford of near Roachdale and two
brothers, Jacob Crosby of Roachdale
and Robert Crosby of Brownsburg.

SOME TAX FACTS
The Taxpayers Federation bulletin
for this month has this interesting
statement:
"Indiana's share of a \$65,000,000-
000 national debt is around \$1,750,
000,000, or about 45 per cent of the
total assessed valuation of the state.
The time when real sacrifice will be
forced upon everyone of us is not far
away. Indiana has about 2.7 percent
of the national population and pro-
duced about 2.5 percent of the na-
tional income."

Roads Damaged By Big Trucks

HIGHWAY SUPERVISOR BRAT-
TON REPORTS DETOUR CAUS-
ING COUNTY ROAD TROUBLE

County road superintendent Emory
O. Bratton reports some of the coun-
ty's highways are being badly dam-
aged as a result of the detour on
Road 40 by the heavy trucks which
are operating over them from the
coal fields in Clay and Vigo coun-
ties. The black top roads are not
sufficiently heavy to carry the un-
limited loads some of the trucks
carry and as a result, damages are
being reported in many points. The
gravel roads are also unable to with-
stand the heavy traffic and because
of the damages, the truckers are
being warned to comply with the
law or they will find themselves in
the hands of the law enforcement of-
ficers.

The law limits the truck and load
weights to about 3800 pounds as the
maximum and most of the trucks
will weigh this amount without the
loads of from five to ten tons which
they carry.

PASSAGE OF BRITISH AID BILL TUESDAY

HOUSE EXPECTED TO CONCUR
IN SENATE ACTION AT TO-
MORROW'S SESSION

IS THE LEND-LEASE MEASURE

President Plans To Hold Conference
At Which Time He Probably
Will Divulge His Aims

WASHINGTON, March 10 (UP)—
President Roosevelt and his defense
advisors today speeded preparations
for converting the United States in-
to the "arsenal of democracies" as
soon as the House passes the British-
aid bill tomorrow.

The major question now, with the
bill about to become law this week,
is: where do we go from here? Will
attempts be made to make this
country an international lender as
well as arsenal? How much and
what equipment will we make avail-
able for Great Britain, Greece, and
China?

After two months in Congress, the
aid program scene shifts to down-
town Washington. Mr. Roosevelt, to
whom the bill grants the broad
powers requested by him, must
answer the above questions and
countless others.

The first move is expected to be
release to Great Britain of present
army and navy equipment that has
been catalogued in recent inven-
tories as "surplus or easily replace-
able." That may include naval auxil-
iary vessels, possibly some of the
new mosquito boats and submarines,
chasers, tanks, artillery, munitions,
and airplanes.

Some quarters have predicted that
maybe all of the 45 ex-destroyers,
now classified as special types and
not included in the navy's combat-
ant naval strength figures, are
scheduled for early transfer.

The president may reveal his plans
to congressional leaders during their
conference with him today.

T. B. ASSOCIATION TO MEET TUESDAY

The Putnam County Tuberculosis
Association will hold a meeting Tues-
day evening at 6:30 o'clock, March
11, at the Lincoln Annex.

MALAN'S INAUGURATION TO TAKE PLACE SATURDAY

Dr. Clement C. Malan, former head
of the Russellville school in Putnam
county and for the last 19 years a
member of the faculty of the Indiana
State Teachers' College at Terre
Haute, will be inaugurated next Sat-
urday as state superintendent of pub-
lic instruction.

Indiana State Teachers' College
last week honored Dr. Malan at a
reception given in the ballroom of
the Student Union building and at-
tended by more than 1,000 of his col-
leagues on the faculty and friends in
Terre Haute.

The new state superintendent will
move to Indianapolis immediately.
He will be accompanied by Mrs.
Malan. Their son Vincent is a sopho-
more at Indiana University and a
member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.
During his tenure as state superin-
tendent, Dr. Malan will be on leave
of absence from the Indiana State
faculty.

CITY CLERK IMPROVES

City clerk Paul Grimes is reported
improving at the Robert Long hos-
pital where he was taken several
weeks ago in a critical condition. Mr.
Grimes is able to be up for a short
time now and has been given 5 1-2
pints of blood. Mrs. Grimes said
yesterday that if he continues to
improve he will be able to return
home within the next two weeks.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Ralph Knoll, salesman, Greencas-
tle, and Irene Burk, at home, 301
south Jackson street, Greencastle.
George A. Brittain, Farm Bureau
employee, Michigantown, and Betty
Jo Morpheus, at home, Frankfort.
Harold Patrick Bernhardt, elec-
trician, Greencastle, and Margaret A.
Noel, housework, Greencastle.

FUNERAL HELD TODAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary
Waddle, wife of John Waddle, of
Commercial Place, who died Satur-
day, were held Monday afternoon at
2 o'clock from the McCurry Funeral
Home in charge of the Rev. E. F.
Singh, pastor of the Nazarene
Church. Interment was in Mt. Pleas-
ant cemetery.



CHURCHILL SEES "VICTORY"—Prime Minister Winston Churchill, right, leaves the famous old wooden warship "Victory" in which Nelson ruled the seas for Britain 140 years ago, during a visit to Portsmouth naval base. Behind Churchill is Admiral Sir William James.

Two Pastors Serve Tri-County Church

PROVIDES RELIGIOUS SANCTU-
ARY FOR ANY AND ALL
WORSHIPPERS

At a corner of roads down in the
southern end of what formerly was
Mill Creek township and which is
now a part of Jefferson township in
Putnam county, stands a sanctuary
for religious worship which houses
a congregation that, probably, is the
most recently organized group of
worshippers in the county. It is the
Tri-County church—undenominational
and communal in its character.
Over its entrance is inscribed the
word "Welcome," and that welcome
is extended to believers in any creed
who may care to worship the one
God there.

The "tri-county" idea refers to the
nearby portions of Morgan county on
the east and Hendricks county on
the south and to Putnam, of course.

The church was established to pro-
vide a religious home particularly
for a number of residents of that re-
gion who did not join in the erection
of a new home for the Walnut Chapel
congregation of Friends, and for
members of the Baptist faith who
had no place of worship within easy
reach. These church folks, and oth-
ers, formed the community con-
gregation, with a form of government
acceptable to different faiths, and
with articles of faith acceptable to them.

The Tri County church was erected
in 1938, was first used in January,
1939, and now has a membership of
65, having had some additions as a
result of an earnestly conducted re-
vival last winter. There are two
pastors—Rev. Ernie Kivett, a Friend
from Hendricks county, and the Rev.
Bertha McCamack, from the old
Valley Baptist church.

Preaching services are held every
two weeks, the second and fourth
Sundays of each month, with a large
attendance, but the spiritual faith
of the members is kept at a high
level between preachings by the
prayer meetings held every Wednes-
day evening, at which the attendance
of late has been as high as 70. Very
few churches of Putnam county have
this weekly prayer service in addi-
tion to the Sabbath services, it is
said.

Then, too, there is the newly or-
ganized Bible school, beginning at
10 o'clock and continuing until 11,
at which hour the preaching services
start on the appointed days.

The congregation of the Tri-County
church extends an invitation to
all persons to attend worship in their
sanctuary.

SERIOUSLY ILL

Andy Thomas is seriously ill at his
home on west Liberty street.

20 Years Ago IN GREENCASTLE

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Blue spent
the day in Brazil.
The Friday Circle met with Mrs.
Gerald Handy.
A daughter was born to Mr. and
Mrs. William McBride.
Mr. and Mrs. George Ensign rented
the Oscar Obenchain property on
west Walnut street road. Mr. and
Mrs. Obenchain were to move to
their farm near Morton.

DR. COREY IS SPEAKER AT CONFERENCE

MIDWEST TEACHERS' TRAINING
CONFERENCE HELD AT
UNIVERSITY

"Too many college students are
spending their time on things that
don't mean anything," charged Dr.
Stephen M. Corey of the University
of Chicago in addressing a mid-west
conference on teacher training held
at DePauw University.

"About the only way you can tell
that some have been to college is by
the way they dress, the way they
shake hands or the way they dance.
Conversation doesn't indicate any
intellectual development that should
have come from a college education,"
he continued.

Dr. Corey was the second principal
speaker on the two-day program
sponsored by the North Central As-
sociation of Colleges and Secondary
Schools. The other principal speak-
er was J. Ralph Irons, superintendent
of schools at Evansville, who
spoke Friday afternoon.

In developing his theme of "Learn-
ing Problems at the College Level,"
Dr. Corey pointed out that in the
early history of American education,
colleges received a very select stu-
dent body for whom the curriculum
held meaning; they were preparing
themselves for some particular pro-
fession. As college education became
more democratic and more and more
young people were being sent to
college, the student bodies became
less selective and correspondingly,
the college curriculum held less and less
meaning for the student.

PUTNAM MEN SERVED ON McNAMARA TRIAL JURY

The death in the San Quentin
Calif., prison Saturday of James B.
McNamara, recalls the part taken by
two Putnam county men in the pro-
longed trial in Federal court at In-
dianapolis of McNamara and asso-
ciates, which resulted in the prison
sentence which has ended fatally for
him. He was sentenced for life.
Drake Brookshire and William Jack-
son of Putnam county were called for
duty on the federal petit jury which
heard the trial of McNamara and his
associates. They were charged in
the trial at Indianapolis with the
transporting of explosives, which
were found stored in Indianapolis by
detectives headed by William J.
Burns, the noted detective, now dead.

Several tons of the explosive were
found stored in the basement of the
old American Central Life building
and in a farm house located at what
is now the intersection of roads 40
and 36, at the west edge of Indian-
apolis.

Judge Albert B. Anderson presided
at the trial. The jury, including the
Putnam county men, were on duty
81 days. One of the attorneys for
the defense was the late Clarence
Darrow, famed criminal lawyer. The
arrest of McNamara followed the na-
tional investigation of the bombing
of the Los Angeles Times building
Oct. 1, 1910, in which 19 of the 21
Times' employees in the building lost
their lives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Goodenough of
this city are spending a few weeks in
Santa Ana, Calif.

Nazis In Heavy Raids On London

GERMAN PLANES OVER ENG-
LISH CAPITAL SATURDAY,
AND SUNDAY NIGHTS

LONDON, March 10 (UP)—Ger-
man planes raided London heavily
during the night and ranged along
the coasts from Northeastern Scot-
land to South Wales in a big scale
resumption of offensive operations.

One south coast town was subject-
ed to a concentrated attack and Ger-
man guns, firing from the French
coast, bombarded the shores of south-
east England.

London had received its heaviest
raid in three months Saturday night,
and one great explosive bomb had
smashed square through the roof of
an internationally famous night club,
killing or wounding scores of men
and women in evening dress.

Last night though the German
planes dropped many incendiary
and explosive bombs they did com-
paratively little damage and there
were almost no casualties.

FUNERAL HELD TODAY FOR SAMUEL O. INGE

Samuel Oscar Inge, well known
retired industrial worker of Staun-
ton, and a brother of Mrs. W. O. Cav-
iness of Greencastle, died Friday
afternoon at the home of his daugh-
ter, Mrs. Carl Corris in that place.

Funeral services were held this
forenoon at 10:30 o'clock at the home
of the daughter, with interment in
the Cottage Hill cemetery. Two oth-
er sisters are Mrs. A. L. Pressburg
and Mrs. S. J. Ginkley, of Indianap-
olis.

CIRCUIT COURT NOTES

Everett T. Zaring et al vs. Centra-
National Bank; Judge Marshall D.
Abrams disqualified himself be-
cause of his former employment as an at-
torney in the case; Judge Horace L.
Hanna of the Hendricks Circuit
Court named special judge to try the
case.

Legion Auxiliary Registers Members

COMMITTEE WILL BE ON HAND
TONIGHT FROM 7 TO 8 O'CLOCK
AT LEGION HOME

The American Legion Auxiliary
working through its numerous units
is going to register all of its mem-
bers for National Defense Service.
The registration will be entirely vol-
untary. Its purpose is to provide the
local, state and national leadership
of the American Legion Auxiliary
with a complete inventory of the as-
sets of the organization in women's
power, experience and special train-
ing that could be made available to
the government if needed in the de-
fense of the nation.

The local registration will be con-
ducted by the Putnam County Unit
No. 58 of the American Legion Auxil-
iary. President Mrs. Roy Thomas,
of the local unit already has started
the machinery for the local registra-
tion in motion. She has announced
that a committee in charge of the
registration will be on hand this
evening from 7 to 8 o'clock at the
Legion Home, to register all women
who desire to do so.

PACT WITH GERMANY IS POSTPONED

JUGOSLAVIA NON-AGGRESSION
TREATY HELD UP FOR
A FEW DAYS

NAZI DISAPPROVAL HINTED

Diplomatic Quarters Reports Jug-
slavia Concern Over Greek Line
Of Defense Along Frontier

BELGRADE, March 10—(UP)—
Signature of a Yugoslav-German
non-aggression pact, which had been
scheduled for tomorrow, may be
postponed for a day or two, usually
reliable informants reported today.

The postponement was connected
in diplomatic quarters with new de-
fense measures Yugoslavia had tak-
en, resulting in a redistribution of
military units.

It was even suggested in some
quarters that there were signs of
German disapproval of these defense
measures and that it might be re-
sponsible for postponing the sign-
ing of a non-aggression accord.

Well informed sources said that
regardless of any postponement, the
accord was sure to be signed within
a few days.

Foreign diplomatic circles follow-
ed with great interest both Jugos-
lav diplomatic negotiations with
Germany and the measures Jugos-
slavia has been carrying out in con-
nection with its defense simultane-
ously but independently.

Diplomats say that in both nego-
tiations and defense measures, Jugos-
slavia has been motivated by a real-
istic spirit.

Foreign diplomats have been particu-
larly interested in the fact that the
defense measures are aimed at
assuring that any emergency would
find Yugoslavia able to put all its
forces in the field along a defense
line which could best be held
against an attack.

In this connection, diplomatic
sources said that such a line of re-
sistance would probably be based on
the strong mountain fastnesses of the
central part of the country so far
as an attack from the north was
concerned.

Diplomatic quarters saw as one
reason for possible Yugoslav con-
cern, the fact that a Greek defense
line which ran southeastward from
the Yugoslav-Bulgarian-Greek fron-
tier to the Struma river and Lake
Falmos, east of Salonika might
tempt Germany to ask permission to
send troops down Yugoslavia's Var-
dara river valley to get behind it.

Diplomatic circles suggested that
this possibility might be one reason
for Yugoslav defense measures and
for alleged German disapproval of
them.

TWO HURT IN WRECK NEAR PUTNAMVILLE

Miss Ruth Wallace of Granite City,
Ill. and Miss Josephine Lewis of St.
Louis, Mo., are patients in the Put-
nam county hospital due to injuries
suffered in an automobile accident
on the National road near Putnam-
ville Sunday. Miss Wallace suffered
a back injury and Miss Lewis re-
ceived scalp wounds.

Both women were riding in an
Oldsmobile sedan driven by J. H.
Miller 6440 Rockport Road, St.
Louis. According to reports Mr. Mil-
ler who was unfamiliar with the
road lost control of his car on the
curve at the entrance of the Indiana
State Farm causing the car to over-
turn. Indiana State police officer,
Max Webb, investigated.

Mrs. Richard Reineking of Bloom-
ington is the guest of her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shirley, south
Jackson street road.

Today's Weather and Local Temperature

Light snow or rain tonight and
rain or drizzle changing to snow flur-
ries in south portion early tonight;
Tuesday partly cloudy, snow flur-
ries in north portion; colder Tuesday
and in south and central portions to-
night.

Minimum	38
6 a. m.	38
7 a. m.	40
8 a. m.	43
9 a. m.	46
10 a. m.	49
11 a. m.	53
12 noon	54
1 p. m.	51
2 p. m.	51

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Palmer and Mrs. Blanche Palmer of Washington and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jerauld of Linton visited Sunday with Miss Mary McCammack, south Locust street.

Dr. E. R. Bartlett of DePauw University will speak this evening at the dinner meeting of the Irvington Methodist Church in Indianapolis. Topic will be "A Total Educational Program For Our Church."

Mr. and Mrs. James Albin, 403 west Walnut street, returned to Greencastle Saturday from their three months' sojourn in the Rio Grande Valley, Texas. They were accompanied by Deloss Albin, of Bay Minette, Alabama, a former resident of Greencastle.

Mrs. Edward R. Bartlett will take part in a panel discussion at the Methodist Temple, Chicago, Ill., in connection with sessions of the Methodist Women's Division of Christian Service committees, March 11-12. Reports of the work of the committee on international relations of which Mrs. Bartlett is chairman will be presented.

L. A. Sunkel, of Dayton, Ohio, suffered a heart attack Sunday while visiting his daughter, Virginia Sunkel, a student in DePauw University.

He was later removed to his home. Mr. and Mrs. Sunkel had come to the campus during the weekend for the play at the Little Theater in which their daughter had the leading role. They were accompanied here by Miss Sunkel's friend, Dean Rogers, who is attending a college in Ohio.

THE DAILY BANNER

Herald Consolidated
"It Waves For All"
S. K. Harison, Publisher
Entered in the postoffice at Greencastle, Indiana, as second class mail matter under Act of March 8, 1878.
Subscription price, 12 cents per week; \$3.00 per year by mail in Putnam County; \$3.50 to \$5.00 per year by mail outside Putnam County.
17-19 South Jackson Street

A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

If you love God utterly and follow him you can ask what you will of him: Ask and it shall be given you, seek, and ye shall find, knock and it shall be opened to you.—Luke 11:9.

Personals and LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Mrs. Clyde Grimes is at Kokomo visiting her son, Arthur, and family.

Mrs. Mayme Reed and Miss Coleen Knop of Cloverdale have gone to Florida for a few weeks stay.

Miss Martha Hurst, south College avenue, spent the weekend in Robinson, Ill., the guest of Miss Thelma Payne and Mrs. W. Ralph Taylor.

Madison Township Farm Bureau will meet Wednesday evening, March 12, at No. 10 school building. A debate for your entertainment has been planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon Gregg of Yuba City, Calif., former residents of Greencastle, spent the weekend here visiting their daughter, Sylvia, who is a student in DePauw University.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rubush of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Crays and daughter, Jo Ann, of Rockville, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mayeur Rubush of Greencastle.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hendrich and daughter, Sandra Lou, south Jackson street, have gone to Laurel, Miss., to spend a two weeks vacation. Mr. Hendrich is connected with the International Harvester Company in Indianapolis. Mrs. Hendrich was formerly Miss Katherine Reynolds.

If the House (wife) is in favor of passing a—We won't wash—Bill and the Senate (Husband) is obstinate, call 126 and we'll convince him. Home Laundry & Cleaners, 10-11.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Pauline Sandy — Society Editor
Phone All Social and Personal Items To 50

Blackburn-Hamilton

Engagement Announced

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mary Janet Hamilton, and William Bronson Blackburn of Washington.

Miss Hamilton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hamilton, Indianapolis. The wedding will take place in the spring. The bride-elect attended DePauw, Indiana and George Washington universities and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board.

Mary Frances Carson

To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace Carson of Greencastle, announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Frances to Paul Thomas Hurt, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Hurt, 4151 North Pennsylvania street, Indianapolis.

The wedding will take place April 19 in Greencastle. Miss Carson was graduated from DePauw University and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Mr. Hurt was graduated from Wabash College and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

Anniversary Dinner

Held Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rockhill entertained with a Sunday dinner.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Albright and daughter Betty of Brazil; Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hicks and children Billie and Ann of Brazil; Mr. and Mrs. Clark Herbert and daughter Shirley Rae of Manhattan; Mr. and Mrs. George Shaughnessy and sons Larry and Jimmie of Putnamville and Mrs. Eva Herbert of Brazil.

The occasion was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Rockhill's seventeenth wedding anniversary and Mr. and Mrs. Albright's twentieth wedding anniversary which was on March eight but was celebrated on March ninth. Mrs. Albright and Mrs. Rockhill are sisters.

Miss Williams To

Be Hostess Tuesday

Alpha Phi Alumnae will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock with Miss Lenora Williams. Mrs. Florence Kirk Philpott, district governor, will be present.

Mr. Binkley Celebrates

Birthday Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Binkley and Mrs. B. M. Rawlins were entertained by their children Sunday in Indianapolis at a dinner and theatre party celebrating Mr. Binkley's birthday anniversary.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Binkley of Ft. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Owens and children Barbara and Bobby and William Binkley all of New Castle and the honored guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Justus

Entertain Dinner Guests

Dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Justus, west Berry street were Mrs. Orval Webb, Mrs. Robert Kerr and grandson, Billy Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Justus, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Riley and Marguerite Bee and Charles Hoste of Attica and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vandevier of Indianapolis.

The dinner was in celebration of the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. Vandevier, Mr. Hoste and the hostess, all of whose birthdays occur in March.

Miss Susie and Miss Lella Talbott spent Saturday in Indianapolis.

Miss Emma Moore, south College avenue, is confined to her home by illness.

The official board of Gobin Memorial Methodist church will hold a very important business session in Keystone Chapel this evening from 7 to 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young of Columbus, O., and Miss Pearl Young of LaPorte spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. A. M. Young, south College avenue.

Mrs. June Thrall, house mother of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority, was called to the home of her mother in Kenilworth, Ill., a few days ago due to the illness and subsequent death of the latter.

CIRCUIT COURT NOTES

American Credit Corporation vs. Wilbur Clawson, replevin; venue to the Putnam circuit court from Parke county.

State vs. Kenneth Keck, driving motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor; set for trial March 25.

ANNIVERSARIES

Birthdays

Mrs. Elmo Sweet, Saturday, March 8.

Mrs. Lola Woods, Fillmore, today, March 10.

Noble L. Snyder, 67 years old, today, March 10.

Mrs. John Rader east of the city, today, March 10.

Russell Zenor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zenor, 12 years, Sunday, March 9.

Arnold McCarron, south College avenue, today, March 10.

Ronny Porter, 811 south Indiana, 6 years today, March 10.

Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bright, 6th wedding anniversary, today, March 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bright, 6th wedding anniversary, today, March 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett E. Green, south Jackson, 43rd anniversary Sunday, March 9.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Guy Pickens, east Walnut street, Sunday, March 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dietrich, 108 East Poplar street, observed their 53 wedding anniversary Saturday.

Brittain-Morphew

Marriage Solemnized

Betty Jo Morphew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Morphew of Frankfort and George A. Brittain son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brittain of Michigantown were united in marriage Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at the Presbyterian Manse. The single ring ceremony was read by the Rev. V. L. Raphael. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Orville Jengel and Mrs. Myrtle Morphew.

The young couple will make their home in Hammond.

Mrs. Martha Skimerhorn

Celebrates Birthday

Mrs. Martha Skimerhorn of 206 Green street celebrated her 87th birthday Sunday. Her brothers, children, grandchildren and great grandchildren brought well filled baskets of food. She received many presents.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Bell, Frank Bell and son Donnie, Ollie Smallwood, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Burke and children Ann, Danny and Sarah, Mrs. Bessie Jackson and daughter Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smallwood, Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Brumett, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Underwood, all of Bloomington, Mrs. Olive Johnston and sons Carl Ed, Roscoe Skimerhorn, Mr. and Mrs. James Skimerhorn all of Greencastle, Ray Skimerhorn of Fort Knox, Ky. All left wishing Mrs. Skimerhorn many more happy birthdays.

Ralph Knoll

Weds Irene Burk

Irene Burk and Ralph Knoll of this city were united in marriage Saturday night at 8 o'clock at the Methodist church by the Rev. J. E. Porter. After a short wedding trip to Chicago, they will be at home to their friends in Greencastle. Mr. Knoll is connected with the King Morrison Foster Company.

The attendants were Mrs. Robert Goodman, Miss Madonna Estep, and Mrs. Robert Newgent and son Bobbie Lee.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Sarah Burk. She wore a powder blue ensemble with navy accessories and a corsage of sweetheart roses and blue delphiniums.

Monroe Farm Bureau

Enjoys Waffle Supper

Thursday evening, March sixth, Farm Bureau families of Monroe township gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sutherland and enjoyed a waffle supper.

After many waffles and the customary trimmings had disappeared a short program was given following which numerous ruck games got under way.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Ivan McKeehan, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sallust and daughter Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKeehan and daughter Elsie Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hendrich, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse South, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar O'Hair, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nichols and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clodfelter and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Will O'Hair, Mr. and Mrs. Witt Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glitz, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reeves and son Robert and Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland and family.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar O'Hair Thursday evening, April 3rd. (Continued on Page Four)

FOR SALE: One bedroom suite; 9x13 rug; one day bed; utility cabinets and chairs. Phone 21. 10-3ts

FOR SALE

4 Head good aged work horses. 1 six year old work horse. 1 extra good No. 8 Little Genius 8 bottom, 12 inch plow. 1 extra good Allis Chalmers, 2 bottom, 14 inch plow. 1, 10-20 tractor, good condition and repainted. 1 John Deere tractor, serviceable condition. 1 used No. 7 McCormick-Deering separator. 1 extra good set used chain harness. 1 Voss electric washing machine.

WEESNER Imp. Co.
124 North Jackson Street.

For Sale

FOR SALE: 1 rick Little Red clover hay, \$7.00 ton. Wanted to buy 10 stock calves. Andrew Sweeney, Greencastle, R. 2. Phone 751-M. 8-2p.

FOR SALE: 3 young milk cows. Leland Brown, state road 43 south. 8-2p.

FOR SALE: White seed oats, test 40 lbs. per bushel; also baled oats straw and loose alfalfa hay. W. T. O'Hair, one-half mile east of Brick Chapel. 7-10-12-3p.

For coal, call W. R. Vontress, Limestone. Phone 775-J. 28-3-5-7-10-12-14-7t.

CHARTER OAK HEATING
STOVES: Wood and coal combinations. REEVES ELECTRIC, North Side Square, Phone 139-M. Mon.-tf.

Baby Chicks. U. S. R. O. P. White and Barred Rocks and white Leghorns. U. C. certified White Rocks and white Leghorns. All chicks U. S. Pullorum Tested by whole blood test. Deitz Poultry Farm, Center Point, Indiana. Mon.-tf.

FOR SALE: Four Short yearling beef calves. Good ones. Henry Sublett, 2 miles west Fillmore. 10-1p.

FOR SALE: 1931 Essex coupe \$25. Anna Finnegan. Fenwick Reed Place, 710 east Washington street. 10-2t.

FOR SALE: Tire and tube 450x21 and Model A Ford wheel. Paul Rader, Commercial Place. 10-1p.

FULLER BRUSHES: 12 oz. can of Fuller furniture polish and cleaner given free with purchase of Fuller Dry mop. Harold Day. Phone 916. 7-3p.

FOR SALE: Pair mares, coming 6 and 7 years. Across from Grand Hotel. Edwin Torr. 10-12-2t.

FOR SALE: 3 bushels Little Red clover seed. Ben P. King. 10-13-2p.

FOR SALE: About 200 bu. Little Black oats, 25 bu. Little Red clover. Walter Tinscher Mt. Meridian. 10-2p.

FOR SALE: Poland China boars and gilts. Isaac J. Hamond, 411 south Indiana. Phone 80. 8-2t.

FOR SALE: Farmall tractor with plow, disc and cultivator. Inquire at Banner Office. 7-3p.

Real Estate

FOR SALE: Eight acres on the National Road between Putnamville and State Road No. 43 with an attractive log cabin for a home. J. T. Christie, Real Estate. 10-3t.

For Rent

FOR RENT: A small furnished apartment, ground floor, private entrance, shower bath, good heat, suitable for two adults. For information call 234. 5-1t.

FOR RENT: 160 acre farm. Inquire at Banner Office. 10-2p.

FOR RENT: Comfortable sleeping and study room for student or employed lady. Call 687-R. 10-11-13-3t.

FOR RENT: 72 acre farm 3 1/2 miles northwest of Bainbridge or will rent house separately. Raymond Ervin, Greencastle, R. 4. 10-3p.

FOR RENT: Two large rooms on first floor. 1 east Liberty street. 10-12-2p.

FOR RENT: 1 large modern room, suitable for light housekeeping, running water. Sleeping rooms. 302 south Indiana. 10-12-15-3t.

Wanted

WANTED: Plumbing. McGee, Plumbing Co., 205 east Berry street. 8-3t.

WANTED: Young single man to work on farm. Inquire at Banner. 10-2p.

Lost

LOST: \$6.00 Friday evening from Oakley's to 493 north College. Reward. Phone 290-M. 10-1p.

LOST: Pair of pig skin gloves, corner of Bloomington and Washington streets. Call 217-M. 10-1t.

Miscellaneous

FARM LOANS, low interest rate. Rightell Insurance and Loan Agency. M-W-F-1t.

The latest KODAKS and BROWNIES are featured here.

Our camera department sparkles with brilliant new models of Kodaks and Brownies in every price bracket. Come in and see them.



MULLINS DRUG STORE

Repairs and Modernization

- * NO DOWN PAYMENT
- * 3 YEARS TO PAY
- * NO RED TAPE.

Ask

Allan Lumber Co. Inc.

PHONE 403

You'll like our large selection of TRADITIONAL FURNITURE



In solid cherry, walnut and maple

Exact copies of famous styles in rich, mellow, solid woods. Living room, dining room, and bedroom suites in your favorite wood. Odd pieces to blend in with your present furnishings. All the wanted styles to choose from.

Prices, too, are (if you have never investigated the possibilities of traditional furniture) surprisingly near what you would expect to pay for just ordinary furniture.

We hope we may have the pleasure of showing you.

Horace Link & Co.
The Store of Furniture

Defense Begins At Home

When bills accumulate, time to defend your CREDIT!

It's easy to do with a

Indiana Loan Co.

Call Us Today For Free 19 1/2 E. Washington

If You Suffer Periodic Female Weakness

AND NEED TO FORTIFY YOURSELF
Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets (with added iron) has helped thousands of girls to overcome their monthly pain and build up red blood and promote MORE STRENGTH. Worth trying!

Highest price paid for junk, paper, rags, iron, etc. netal. We also buy best & S Junk Yard. Phone 471-1st.

NOTICE: For your please call for Eldon Le James Res. Phone 718-W.



Tire repairing, Battery Phone 718
Dobbs Tire & Battery

Don't discard that good port forever. We can make than new. 2 piece set \$20 including everything new, ag, repairing refinishing, iture Shop, 201 Spring Phone 299.

Frank Kneble, formerly Daily Banner staff, who for army service and was for duty at Fort Harrison March 1, has an assignment in the reception of Fort Harrison. It is his interview draftees as they report, and classify them ment to various deparmentary service. Mr. Kneble Greencastle a short time evening.

CARD OF THANKS

The official Board of the Baptist Church wishes to opportunity to express its to our sister churches congregations, and to our gregation and friends for the friendship and aid denced during the saken the time of the funeral of J. Drover Forward.

NOTICE

You Can Save Money

by paying your Telephone account on or before the 15th of each month. So as to avoid Collection Charge.

Greencastle Exchange

Indiana Association

Telephone Corporation

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

Cleaning Specialists

— CASH & CARRY —

Suits, Men's or Ladies

SKIRTS

PANTS

These prices do not include moth proofing. At these prices you get Dry Cleaning.

IDEAL Cleaners

18 S. Vine St.

FARM DAIRY AND POULTRY PAGE

Additional Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Atkinson, Lincoln avenue, are the parents of a son born Saturday afternoon at the county hospital.

Miss Mary Lou Schott, Putnam county home demonstration agent, will attend an all-day district conference at Purdue university tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hays of this city are the parents of a son, Fred A. Hays II, weight 8 lbs, 2 oz., born Monday morning at the Putnam county hospital. Mr. Hays is manager of the Voncastle and Granada theaters.

President Clyde E. Wildman will be the guest speaker at a Church Night Dinner at the Meridian Street Methodist Church in Indianapolis, Thursday evening. His address will be on the theme "The Bible Speaks to The Twentieth Century."



LOOK BEFORE YOU BUY

We have some good serviceable Horses and Mares for sale.

WEESNER IMP. CO.

PHONE 461

A MESSAGE To The Farmer

We have an excellent buy in the following:

1938 FORD 158"

Wheel base, cab and chassis thoroughly reconditioned. New tires and paint, a real buy at \$425

King Morrison FOSTER CO.

Serving Putnam County Farmers For Over 30 Years.

WE ARE READY TO SERVE YOU!

We have starter Chicks one, two and three weeks old at bargain prices.

COME AND SEE THEM.

THE OK HATCHERY

1 East Franklin Street

Phone 130

SEE US FOR

PIONEER HOG FEEDS
RED COMB POULTRY FEEDS
JAMES WAY POULTRY EQUIPMENT

We Also Carry A Complete Line Of Field Seeds

QUALITY FEED STORE

(East Side Of Square)

FOR GREATER AND CHEAPER HOG GAINS

TRY

37% PORKMAKER

PUTNAM COUNTY FARM BUREAU CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION INC.

FARM OWNED — FARMER OPERATED

Phone 743



FOR BETTER
FEEDS AND GRAIN

Of course their ration is balanced with

Miller's 40 0/0 Hog Supplement

Manufactured by

MILLER GRAIN CO.

13 North Jackson St.

Phone 143

COUNTY FARM AGENT



By David Griener

A carefully planned pasture program is just as important as a crop rotation program, and deserves as much attention.

Indiana needs more land in better pasture.

To provide adequate pasture from spring, through the summer and fall, for its live stock.

To provide cheap live stock feed.

To supply emergency and rotation pastures to supplement inadequate permanent pasture supplies.

To give over-grazed blue grass more opportunity to recover and maintain itself.

To make profitable use of land taken out of cultivation.

To reduce and control erosion.

To conserve soil fertility, and moisture.

Over-grazing and removal of plant food are impairing permanent pastures. More use of rotation and emergency pastures, fertilization, and liming of acid soils will tend to restore good blue grass sod. Reseeding thin, worn-out pastures will not establish a sod on an impoverished soil, and is seldom profitable. Renovating rundown permanent pastures through proper liming, fertilizing, disking and reseeding with adapted legumes, is a promising method of quickly restoring their productivity.

Mixtures of legumes and grasses adapted to various soil conditions, either for permanent or rotation pastures, are very desirable, since the legumes tend to improve pasture value and to add nitrogen to the soil, and thus stimulate the grasses. Usually two or more grasses and legumes are superior to a single one.

A very desirable mixture for Putnam county on good well-drained soils is as follows:

Pounds per acre

Kentucky blue grass 5

Timothy 4

Red top or meadow fescue 3

Alsike clover 1

Red clover 1

Lespedeza (annual) 5

Section Four of the First Christian Church will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Vernon Shibley. Mrs. Raymond Irwin, Mrs. William Holt, Mrs. John Torr, Mrs. Walter Woodrum and Mrs. Lawrence Giddings will be the assisting hostesses. The topic, "Courage."

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at Public Auction on my farm 2 miles southeast of Greencastle, or 6 miles northeast of Fillmore on the "Old L. T. Hurst farm".

Wed., March 12

At 10:30 A. M.

CATTLE: 40 HEAD

2 coming 3 yr. old Poll Shorthorn cows, calves by side; 2 coming 3 yr. old Guernsey cows, calves by side; 7 coming 3 yr. old Jersey cows, calves by side; 1 coming 5 yr. old Jersey cow to freshen in May; 1 coming 7 yr. old Guernsey cow, to freshen in March; 1 coming 10 yr. old Guernsey cow, giving 3 gal. milk daily; 3 coming 3 yr. old Jersey cows, giving good flow milk; 1 coming 3 yr. old Brindle cow, giving good flow milk daily; 1 coming 3 yr. old Jersey cow, giving good flow milk; 1 coming 3 yr. old Poll Brindle cow, to freshen soon; 2 coming 3 yr. old Shorthorn cows, to freshen soon; 3 coming 3 yr. old Jersey cows, to freshen soon; 1 coming 3 yr. old Half Jersey and Half Shorthorn cow, to freshen soon; 1 coming 3 yr. old Half Jersey and Half Guernsey cow, to freshen soon; 1 coming 2 yr. old Holstein Heifer; 1 coming 2 yr. old Guernsey Heifer.

All above property except two was raised on my farm. An extra fine lot of cattle.

GRAIN

200 bu. good Corn; 250 bales good Alfalfa hay.

TERMS: CASH.

HOWARD L. MOORE, Owner
Alton Hurst & Ab Hunter, Auctioneers.
Amos Hunter, Clerk.

Dinner will be served.

Conservation Of Soil Explained

DISTRICT IS LOCAL AGENCY OF GOVERNMENT AUTHORIZED BY 36 STATES

That American farmers recognize the need of conserving their soil resources, and eagerly welcome the means to combat soil erosion, is indicated by the rapid growth of local soil conservation districts during the past three years.

The soil conservation district is a local agency of government authorized by special law now on the statute books of 36 states. Under these laws, which vary only in minor respects from one state to another, farmers in a given area, usually a watershed, can petition for a popular referendum on the establishment of a soil conservation district. If the vote is favorable, the district is chartered by a State soil conservation committee.

Districts organized under these laws are in a position to enter into cooperative arrangements with federal, state and other public agencies in order to carry out work programs that will conserve land resources within the district boundaries. Governed by a board of supervisors, selected from the ranks of local farmers, these districts form a democratic means of bringing the resources of the entire community, and the state and federal governments, to bear upon local land problems.

The first soil conservation district was organized in the southern part of North Carolina in August, 1937. Since that time the movement has spread rapidly in the states that have enacted district laws. By December 15, 1939, 217 districts had been established in 26 states. They covered a total area of about 119,500,000 acres — approximately four and a half times the size of the state of Ohio.

Meanwhile, more districts are being organized and given official legal status by the state committees. Up to December 15, 1939, a total of 512 petitions for the establishment of soil conservation districts had been accepted by the state committees.

One of the first steps taken by soil conservation districts after electing the supervisors is to develop a program and work plan. When the district has outlined the general types of conservation work needed—such as terracing, strip cropping, pasture improvement, revision of field boundaries, etc.—the supervisors generally apply for technical assistance to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The department has entered into memoranda of understanding with 156 districts on January 1, 1940, providing for cooperative efforts to put the land under conservation treatment.

Acting through the Soil Conservation Service and other bureaus, the Department of Agriculture agrees to send trained technicians to help the district in its program. Individual farmers apply to their own district supervisors for help, not to the department. The supervisors then arrange a schedule of work with the soil conservation technicians or other specialists and determine the order in which farmers shall be planned and worked on. Sometimes, too, the districts are able to obtain help in the form of labor by CCC or WPA workers on some kinds of work that have definite public value.

Through this cooperative program with districts, conservation work has already been done on about 2,000,000 acres of farmland, and is constantly spreading.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture is by no means the only agency that soil conservation district supervisors have been able to enlist in their cause. State agricultural and forest agencies, local officials and semi-public organizations have been marshalled under the banner of conservation.

County road commissions have lent their machinery for terracing and grading; local school systems have made their buildings available for meetings and are instructing the children in the principles of soil conservation; businessmen's clubs have sponsored special fire prevention drives and other local movements from which the community as a whole can expect to benefit. When a rural community gets behind a soil conservation district, no one is overlooked who might contribute something to the common cause of soil defense.

For information on soil conservation districts in your locality, ask your county agricultural agent.

FOR SALE: 100 White English Leghorn pullets, 9 months old, laying good, 60c each. Earl Gorham, Fillmore. 10-2p.

DEMONSTRATION AGENT



By Mary Lou Schott

Many people have asked "What is 4-H club work?" or "What do the 4-H's mean?" 4-H work is a part of the National Agricultural Extension system and reaches every state in the United States, Puerto Rico, and the territories of Alaska and Hawaii. It is organized by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the State Agricultural colleges and the county extension organizations. In Indiana 4-H club work is carried on by county extension offices through Purdue University. Clubs are organized and conducted by county agents and home demonstration agents in the various counties.

Through 4-H club work rural boys and girls in or out of school (ten to twenty years of age) are taught better farm and home practices. The theory behind 4-H club work is that we learn to do by doing. Club members actually do projects rather than merely study them. In this way we hope to develop boys and girls in such a way that they as individuals and also society will be benefited by their experiences.

The 4-H's stand for the development of Head, Heart, Hands, and Health, which is stated in the 4-H Pledge. It is as follows:

I pledge: My Head to clearer thinking. My Heart to greater loyalty. My Hands to larger service, and My Health to better living, for My Club, my Community, and my Country.

To make the Best Better is the 4-H club motto. This aim holds in the building of character, citizenship and in the raising of project standards.

The National 4-H club emblem is the four-leaf clover with the letter "H" on each leaf. The colors are green and white, the green representing the most common color of the out-of-door and is also symbolic of youth and growth.

The price of membership in 4-H clubs is that each boy or girl shall do a piece of work that will teach him the best methods in homemaking or agriculture. No dues are required.

The home is emphasized in 4-H club work. The work done by club members is done in the home and for the improvement of the home and the club member.

Local leaders are beginning now to organize 4-H clubs throughout Putnam county. The Banner will list the requirements of the various projects each week. Anyone desiring further information on 4-H Club work for girls may consult the local leader in your community or the home demonstration agent. Other project requirements will be listed on the Farm Page next week. Those requirements for baking are as follows:

FIRST DIVISION

"Let's Make a Cake"

1. Cakes—4 bakings of plain butter cakes.

2. Quick breads—4 bakings of plain, whole wheat, or any variety of bread muffins or drop biscuits. (The 4 bakings may consist of some of each product listed or all of one product.)

3. Make report in record book.

SECOND DIVISION

"Let's Make Some Cookies"

1. Cookies—4 bakings of drop cookies. Each baking to consist of

at least 1 dozen cookies.

2. Quick breads—4 bakings of gingerbread, nut bread, corn bread or coffee cake. (The 4 bakings may consist of some of each product listed or all of one product.)

3. 3 loaf or layer butter cakes (with or without frosting.)

4. Make report in record book.

THIRD DIVISION

"Let's Make Some Biscuits"

1. Biscuits—5 bakings of rolled biscuits.

2. Cookies—3 bakings of rolled or drop cookies. Each baking to consist of at least 2 dozen sugar, fruit or fancy cookies.

3. Cakes—3 loaf or layer butter cakes with frosting; 3 sponge cakes (with or without frosting.)

4. Make report in record book.

FOURTH DIVISION

"Let's Make Some Rolls"

1. Yeast rolls—5 bakings of yeast rolls. Each baking to consist of at least 2 dozen rolls, such as plain, Parker House, clover leaf or cinnamon rolls. (Make at least two of the varieties listed.)

2. Quick breads—5 bakings of short cake, upside-down cake, coffee cake or biscuits. (Make at least two of the varieties listed.)

3. Cakes—4 butter cakes with frosting (at least two varieties of frosting.) 3 sponge cakes (with or without frosting.)

4. Make report in record book.

FIFTH DIVISION

(Subdivisions A, B, C, D each constitute the minimum requirements for one year's work. A club member may be enrolled in 5th Division for four years, taking a different subdivision each year.)

A—"Let's Make a Pie"

1. Pies—one-crust pies (with cooked filling)—3 bakings and at least 2 varieties; two-crust or strip-top pies (fruit)—3 bakings and at least 2 varieties.

2. Yeast bread—5 bakings of rolls, loaves, or yeast bread variations, (at least two varieties.)

3. Cakes—4 cakes (butter or sponge); 2 jelly rolls.

4. Quick breads—5 bakings or muffins, biscuits, shortcake or upside down cake (at least 2 varieties.)

5. Make report in record book.

B—"Let's Make What the Family Likes"

1. From the following list make the things your family likes best—(a) Quick breads, (b) Yeast breads, (c) Cakes, (d) Cookies, (e) Pies, (f) Puddings. (Make at least three of the six different things listed.) The total number of bakings should not be less than 24.

2. Make report in record book.

C—"Let's Give Mother a Vacation"

1. Do the baking for the family for

2 consecutive weeks. If the number of bakings during these 2 weeks is less than 15, do enough additional bakings to make a total of 15 bakings.

2. Prepare and serve at least one meal for the family, each day for one week. Serve a baked product at each meal. (The week under No. 2 may be one of or different from the 2 weeks under No. 1.)

3. Make report in record book.

D—"Let's Have a Party"

1. Make at least five of the nine different things listed. (The total number of bakings, etc., should not be less than 20.) a. Sandwiches; b. Cup cakes; c. Cookies; d. Cakes; e. Tarts; f. Puddings; g. Fancy breads; h. Frozen desserts; i. Candy.

2. Have a party for your friends or family—(a) Make Detailed plans for the party. (b) Make the refreshments for the party.

3. Make report in record book.

TRAINING MEETING

HELD AT COURT HOUSE

"The pressure of work is as old as time itself," said Inez E. Kent, of Purdue University, in the first home management project leaders' training meeting, held Friday in the court house in Greencastle.

In the discussion, Miss Kent emphasized the fact that with a definite plan for housework, the time actually used for performing the tasks could be shortened. There are 350 different household duties to be done. These tasks are divided into three classes—those which must be done each day, once a week, and those that are seasonal.

INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK

Hogs 10,500; market steady to 5c lower; extreme top \$7.95; 190-250 lbs mostly \$7.70-\$7.90; 250-300 lbs \$7.30-\$7.70; 300-400 lbs \$7.10-\$7.25; 400-500 lbs \$7.45-\$7.70; 500-600 lbs \$5.75-\$7; sows steady, mostly \$6.60-\$7.10.

Cattle 1,400; calves 500; steers and heifers strong; canner and cutter cows firm; others weak; few loads good grade yearling steers \$10.70; bulk medium to good steers and yearlings \$9.25-\$16.10; few heifers \$10.50; bulk heifers \$8.50-\$9.50; vealers steady, top \$12.

hSeep 1,500; lambs steady; good to choice wool lambs \$10.75-\$11.

FOR SALE: 1000 Locust line posts, 125 end posts. Everett Moore, Greencastle, R. 2. 10-3t.

FOR SALE: 3 Shorthorn heifers, one with calf by side, one springer, two Jersey-Guernsey heifers, fresh. Raymond Wright, R. 4. Phone rural 2F11. 10-12-2p.

RECORDS CHICKS

WE HAVE BEEN SUPPLYING SUCCESSFUL POULTRY RAISERS

With Chicks for ten years — Stop in and see what we have to offer.

CUSTOM HATCHING SOLICITED
RECORD'S HATCHERY

19 E. FRANKLIN STREET

PHONE 832

IF YOU WANT BETTER FEED

Buy

WAYNE FEEDS

This feed is triple tested and sure to please you—

Don't take chances with untested feeds.

PINE TREE FARM FIELD SEEDS

Greencastle Feed and Seed

R. L. Allen, Prop.

106 North Jackson Street

LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIAL FOR

CHICKEN AND BROODER HOUSES

Building Hardware, Paint, Roofing, Cement, Fencing, Mill Work

METZGER LUMBER CO., Greencastle

CHATEAU
TONIGHT THRU THURS.
Bargain Mat. Tues. 15c



See her as
America's
White-
Collar
girl.

GINGER ROGERS
In Christopher Morley's Novel
Kitty Foyle

With
DENNIS MORGAN
JAMES CRAIG

WKO Radio Picture
EDUARDO CIANNELLI • ERNEST
COSSART • GLADYS COOPER
Directed by SAM WOOD

Donald Duck & Information

Society News
(Continued From Page Two)

S. C. C. To Meet
With Mrs. Arnold
S. C. C. will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Aaron Arnold, 218 Hillside avenue. Nellie Brown will be the assisting hostess.

Kappa Delta Phi
To Meet Tonight
Kappa Delta Phi sorority will hold its regular business meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William Murray, 404 west Walnut street. There will be installation of officers. All members are urged to be present.

Veronica Club
To Meet Wednesday
The Veronica Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, March 12, at the home of Mrs. James Zeis, 305 east Washington street. Mrs. Ward Mayhall will have charge of the program.

Mrs. Jones To Be
Hostess Wednesday
Circle Five of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Goble Memorial Methodist church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lester Jones,

302 Greenwood avenue. The program will be in charge of Mrs. David Houck.

Golden Wheel To Meet Tuesday Night
Golden Wheel will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. James M. Oliver, 437 Anderson street.

Mrs. Bittles To Be
Hostess Wednesday
Wednesday Sewing Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. James Bittles, 408 east Walnut street.

Mrs. Cradick Hostess
To Thursday Club
The Thursday Club held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Ida Cradick, March 6th of last week. The morning was spent socially and at the noon hour a delicious pitch-in dinner was served. After the noon hour the meeting was called to order by Mrs. Ida Sinclair. The meeting was opened with the singing of America. Two interesting readings were given by Ida Barron and Myrtle Parker. This feature was followed by Irish jokes which were used in response to roll call. There were ten members and one guest present, Mrs. Clara Crawley. A number of contests were given

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU
EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR

AND **28%** LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself.

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

BOB DONAHUE—Ace Pathé newsreel cameraman. He follows the news the world over with camera...with Camels!

SLOWER BURNING
SUITS ME FROM EVERY ANGLE. CAMELS SMOKE SO MUCH COOLER, Milder—EXTRA MILD. AND I GO FOR THAT EXTRA FLAVOR



CAMEL—THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE

and conducted by the hostess Mrs. Parker, Edna Cox, Carrie Ziegelman, Mrs. Gertrude Ziegelman will be hostess to the Thursday Club April winners were Mesdames Myrtle and Edith Lewis.

SPORT TABS
from
HERE and THERE
"JIMMIE"



TOURNEY NOTES
CONGRATS ATHENIANS!
Crawfordsville high school's basketball team won the Attica regional tourney Saturday night by defeating the Greencastle Tiger Cubs, 44 to 38. The Athenians played well, and played hard, and deserved to win. The Greencastle team and fans congratulate them and hope they go far in the semi-final round at Indianapolis this Saturday.

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In our opinion, Bob Agnew, Tiger Cub sub, displayed more basketball during the time he saw action against Crawfordsville, than any other player in the tournament. Agnew was everywhere. He guarded well; stole the ball from the Athenians, as well as collecting 12 points for the locals. In fact he proved a big thorn in the side of the Athenians. His performance Saturday night placed him on any all-regional team that could be picked at Attica. In fact he has already been placed on the Crawfordsville Journal-Review all-star lineup, along with York, Greencastle guard. We would name Dick Coffey as the third Cub to rate this honor.

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The Attica gym, which we were told, seats 2,100 spectators, was packed and jammed for both the afternoon and evening sessions. We're just guessing, but there must have been at least 500 Greencastle fans among those present.

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Both Crawfordsville and Greencastle ran up against the same type of defense in the afternoon tilts with Dana and Pine Village. The two latter teams used a zone defense, with Dana perhaps showing it to the best advantage during the opening half with the Athenians.

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The Attica hotel was a busy place throughout the afternoon and evening. All eating places and refreshment places were crowded—in fact the tournament crowd really "took" Attica Saturday.

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We know that Coach McCullough of Crawfordsville, who went to the army a few weeks ago, was pleased to learn that his charges were the 1941 regional champions. "Mac" is a great guy and most of the basketball that the Athenians know was instilled into them by this popular mentor.

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We had the pleasure of meeting Frank McDermott, editor of the Attica Ledger-Tribune Saturday. Other members of The Banner staff who attended the tourney were welcomed and made to feel right at home by this well known western Indiana newspaperman.

SEMI-FINAL ROUND

At Tech (Indianapolis)
Anderson vs. Rushville
Crawfordsville vs. Madison

At Hammond
Logansport vs. Froebel (Gary)
Central (South Bend) vs. Lafayette

At Muncie
Huntington vs. Kokomo
North Side (Ft. Wayne) vs. Morris (Muncie)

At Vincennes
Bedford vs. Bloomington
Bosse (Evansville) vs. Washington

TAPS FOR CUBS

Player	FG	FT	PF
Crawfordsville (44)			
Kirkpatrick, f	3	0	4
Miller, f	4	3	2
Ross, c	6	2	1
Clements, g	1	2	2
Joe Hedges, g	3	3	3
Swarat, f	0	0	9
John Hedges, g	0	0	4
Greencastle (38)			
Crawford, f	0	0	3
Grimes, f	0	1	4
Coffey, c	4	0	3
Hammond, g	1	4	2
York, g	3	4	0
Calloway, f	0	1	2
Conklin, c	0	0	0
Agnew, g	5	2	2

Score by quarters:
Crawfordsville 12 25 35 44
Greencastle 7 19 25 38

Referee: Winston Ashley (Indianapolis); Umpire: Philip Eskew (Washington).

RAP PINE KNOTS

Player	FG	FT	PF
Greencastle (34)			
Grimes, f	3	1	2
Crawford, f	0	0	2
Coffey, c	2	2	4
York, g	3	1	4
Hammond, g	3	1	9
Conklin, f	1	0	2
Calloway, c	2	1	0
Westfall, g	0	0	0
Agnew, g	0	0	0
Pine Village (26)			
Neal, f	2	0	2
Hughes, f	0	0	0
Brutus, c	2	5	1
Williams, g	1	0	0
Benson, g	1	0	1
Rhode, c	0	0	0
Gephart, g	4	1	1

Score by quarters:
Greencastle 10 18 27 34
Pine Village 4 14 15 26

REGIONAL SCORES

Crawfordsville 37; Dana 18
Greencastle 34; Pine Village 26
Crawfordsville 44; Greencastle 38

SCOUT GAMES

In the local Boy Scout basketball league, Troop 99 defeated Limesdale, 29 to 26, last week. Black was outstanding for the losers while Alpaugh was the big noise in the winning team's offensive drive. Troop 90 downed Fillmore in a close, hard fought contest, 20 to 19.

Everybody reads The Banner.

"I AM 'THE COMPANY' to most of our customers!"



CASHIER

"I am one of the scores of cashiers of the Northern Indiana Power Company. I realize that I am the Company to thousands of our customers, because in most instances they do not have contact with any other class of employees (except maybe the Meter Readers).

"That's the reason why I always strive to be most courteous and handle requests with extra care and consideration. If I didn't the whole Company might be blamed for my mistakes.

"I am constantly amazed, when you tell me, as customers frequently do, of the varied uses to which you put our electric service. The comparative smallness of the average service bill surprises me. Why, I can remember back a few years when service bills were as high and higher for just lighting service alone! Now you use electricity for refrigerators, radios, vacuum cleaners, clocks, toasters, fans and scores of other appliances and yet your service bill is very little more than before.

"And remember, too, that an increasingly larger part of every dollar you pay us goes to taxes, and comes back to you in the form of good roads, good schools, fire and police protection, parks and for other functions of good government.

"Please take me into your confidence whenever you come in... tell me about your likes and dislikes of our service."

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and
CENTRAL INDIANA POWER COMPANY

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Mickey Rooney
... America's No. 1 entertainer!
... at his funniest!
He's buying silk stockings for a new girl... and is Polly jealous!
The Hardy family's best!

ANDY HARDY'S PRIVATE SECRET

Louise with Mickey
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HOLDEN
RUTHENFORD • HADEN • ELLIS
and
Kathryn GRAYSON

ADDED SHORTS: Sport
"ACROBATIC ACES"
M. G. M. NEWS REELS

TONIGHT & TUESDAY
VONCASTLE
Where the Crowd Goes
BALCONY 20c

Meet "OH, JOHNNY"
BONNIE and ORRIN TUCKER in their first screen hit!

BONNIE BAKER ORRIN TUCKER AND HIS ORCHESTRA

"YOU'RE THE ONE"

A Paramount Picture with
JERRY COLONNA
LILLIAN CORNELL
ALBERT DEKKER
Edward Everett Horton
TEDDY HART

Plus: LATEST NEWS
3 STORIES in "FIGHT NURSE TO WORK"

TONIGHT & TUESDAY
GRANAD
"The Family Theatre"
BALCONY 20c

10th at the home of Mrs. Ziegelman.

Margaret Noel Bride
Of Harold Bernhardt
Miss Margaret A. Noel, old P. Bernhardt, both of whom were united in marriage this morning at 10 o'clock at the Lutheran manse. The single money was read by Rev. Raphael.

Mrs. Bernhardt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Noel of Huntington, and Mr. Bernhardt is the son of William E. Bernhardt of Bridgeport. They were married by Cornelia Geabes and Rev. Hamilton.

Mr. Bernhardt is employed Northern Indiana Power Co. The young couple will make home at 210 Bloomington.

Morning Musicals
To Meet Wednesday
The Morning Musicals will meet Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. G. Bump.